

WWII Memorial Dedication

The dedication of the Hancock Co. WWII Memorial is today.

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Handmaidens of the Lord

Local ladies spread the Word of God through Liturgical dance at Valena C. Jones.

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FIRST FAMILY



Mississippi First Lady Marsha Barbour meets with local children Wednesday at the Bay St. Louis Branch of the Hancock County Library System. Below: Gov. Haley Barbour speaks to the Hancock County Republican Women's Club in Diamondhead.

St. Vincent de Paul Thanksgiving baskets

The St. Vincent de Paul Society and the RSVP volunteers will take applications for Thanksgiving baskets at Our Lady of the Gulf Church rectory conference room on Thursday, Nov. 11 and the final day, Friday, Nov. 12. Hours will be from 9 a.m. until noon each day. No application taken after Nov. 12.

Order of Eastern Star

The Bay Chapter Order of the Eastern Star will have its regular monthly meeting today, Thursday, November 11 at 6:45 p.m. with a Thanksgiving Dinner. Bring your favorite dish. For more information, contact Barbara Sumrall, Worthy Matron, 228-831-1933.

Hancock Women meet

The Hancock Women's Club will hold its November meeting today, at Dempsey's Restaurant on Coleman Avenue, at 11:30 a.m. For more, phone Amelia Killeen at 467-0589.

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Mrs. Barbour reads to kids; governor visits Hancock Republican Women

BY JOHN WATERMAN
Staff Writer

Governor Haley Barbour and his wife Marsha visited the Gulf Coast on Wednesday to show appreciation to his local supporters.

Barbour appeared at a luncheon for the Hancock County Republican Women's organization at the Diamondhead Country Club.

In his speech, Barbour thanked his supporters in



Hancock County, and said that he was happy to be back in Hancock County and Diamondhead.

Barbour also said that most of the people present must have been very happy with the results of last week's presidential elec-

tion. The lunch crowd responded with a round of applause.

This is Barbour's second visit in less than a week: Last Thursday, Barbour appeared at a press conference in Gulfport to announce his intent to call a special session of the state legislature.

State Representative Jessica Upshaw was scheduled to be present in Diamondhead as well, but had to remain in Jackson. The proposed two-day special session of the state legislature was extended on Tuesday in order to resolve economic bond issues in excess of \$103.7 million.

The legislature voted to continue the special session by six votes.

In last week's press conference, Barbour said that \$40 mil-

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Hundreds flock to Gulfside for flu shots

Vaccine supply runs out by mid-morning

BY JOHN WATERMAN
Staff Writer

A shipment of flu vaccines quickly ran out Tuesday morning at Gulfside Methodist Assembly.

Gulfside was the Hancock County distribution center for influenza vaccines. The doors opened at 7 a.m., but the vaccine supply was gone by mid-morning.

A line of people stretched out of the chapel and across the grounds. Many people had been waiting in line well before 7 a.m.

Reports from the Mississippi Department of Health indicate that 748 flu shots and 121 pneumonia shots were administered at Gulfside Assembly.

Don Bluett, a 65 year-old resident of

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Don Bluett, a 65 year-old resident of Diamondhead, receives a flu vaccine at Gulfside Methodist Assembly on Tuesday morning. Bluett was one of hundreds of Hancock County citizens who came to get one of the 750 available vaccines.

Locals join effort to improve school funding

Stasny: Program, personnel cuts likely if state legislature doesn't help

THE SEA COAST ECHO

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District Board of Trustees on Monday resolved to join a grass-roots effort to appeal to the state legislature to increase school funding.

A joint signing ceremony of proclamations from the Bay-Waveland School Board, the Hancock County School Board, Mayor Eddie Favre and members of the Bay St. Louis City Council, and Mayor Tommy

Longo and members of the Waveland Board of Aldermen, and the Hancock County Board of Supervisors is scheduled at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16 on the lawn of the Hancock County Courthouse.

Petitions signed by county voters in support of the effort to fully fund the state's Adequate Education Program will be collected to be forwarded to the state legislature as part of a

statewide initiative by the Coalition for Children and Public Education, co-chaired by Tupelo businessman Jack Reed and former Gov. William Winter.

"In 2004, the state legislature ended the session with a \$45 million cut to the K-12 education budget," Superintendent Dr. Kim Stasny told Bay-Waveland school board mem-

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'Calendar Girls' kick-off party is Saturday

Models will be on hand to autograph their pictorials

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

Some local ladies are grinning and baring it for a new pin-up calendar to raise both funds and awareness for the Friends of the Animal Shelter in Hancock County — and you have a chance to meet them.

The group will debut the calendar — which will be called "Coastal Treasures" — at a kick-off party at the Bay City Grill from 4-7 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 14. The calendar models, ranging in age from their 30s to their 60s, will be on hand to auto-

graph their pictorials.

The calendar was the brain child of Friends President Carol Strohmetz, who was inspired by a group of ladies in England who raised more than a million dollars for leukemia research. Their story also inspired the recent film *Calendar Girls*.

As in the inspirational "Calendar Girls" calendar, all the important parts are covered, thanks to the skill and care of local photographers who donated their time, resources and talents to the project, including

Billy Dugger, Ken Murphy, Sandra Russell Clark, Alexander Brown, Mark Buszkiewicz, James deBuys, and Matt Molinary.

"We felt we needed a gimmick to get people's attention," Strohmetz said recently. When 80 percent of the animals being brought to the (Waveland Animal Shelter) are being killed, we felt it was necessary to do something to get people's

attention to this horrendous problem. You just can't throw animals away like they're a piece of trash. Out-of-sight out of mind is not good enough. ... Besides the numbers being out of control, pets live longer when they are spayed and neutered."

In addition to the spay and neuter programs, the Friends of the Animal Shelter are working toward

the day when there is a no-kill shelter for animals in Hancock County.

Saturday's calendar kick-off party is open to the public. Bay City Grill is located at 136 Blaise Ave. in Bay St. Louis.

Copies of the calendars will be available for sale, and some of the photographs not used in the calendars will also be on display.

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ATSDR/EPA hearing

The Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry and the Environmental Protection Agency will co-host a public information session on Wednesday, November 17 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the DeLisle Elementary School at 6303 W. Wittman Rd. in Pass Christian.

The purpose of the session will be to release the

results of the ATSDR's public health consultation on Dioxin and answer questions regarding the results. The meeting will be informal with one-on-one conversations with the community. No formal presentations will be made. For more information, call Rose Jackson at 1-888-42ATSDR and mention the DuPont DeLisle plant.

Fall Fiesta is Friday

The girls youth group from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is hosting a Fall Fiesta as a camp fundraiser.

They're selling tickets for \$5 each, which will include, an appetizer, taco salad, and dessert. In addition we will have Fiesta entertainment by Diamondhead Martial Arts & Dance Academy, a

cake auction and a silent auction.

The Fall Fiesta will take place on Friday, Nov. 12 from 6-8 p.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, located on the corner of Nicholson and McLauren St. in Waveland. Tickets may be purchased at the door and take outs are available.

Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee meets

The HCDEC will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, November 15th at 6:30 P.M. at the Kiln library on Hwy 603. Meetings are

held on the third Monday of each month.

For more information, contact Janice Woodward at 467-2124.

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WWII Memorial dedication is today

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

The dedication of the Hancock County World War II Monument is scheduled for this morning 10:30 a.m., on the grounds of the Hancock County Courthouse.

Leo Seal Jr., yesterday said, "A lot of interest has been created during the Monument's construction. We are hoping there will be a large turnout of Veterans, their families and friends."

John C. Stennis' director Rear Admiral Thomas Q. Donaldson V. (USN retired), of Diamondhead, will be the keynote speaker, according to Bill Moran, Veterans Day chairman.

Seal of Bay St. Louis, a World War II Veteran is the driving force behind the W.W.II Memorial Monument, which honors the 1500 Hancock County men and women who served our Country during W.W.II.

A Veterans Day parade is scheduled this morning at 10 a.m. prior to the Monument's dedication sponsored by the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post 139 and Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion post 77.

The parade will be in honor of World War II Veterans. There will be three floats for them to ride

in the parade, or they can walk if they would like too," Moran said.

The parade's staging area will be on Carroll Avenue at Second Street Middle School. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and proceed on Carroll to Beach Boulevard, Beach to Main Street, Main to the Courthouse and disband for the dedication.

All Veterans organizations, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, students, bands, and marching groups are encouraged to participate in the parade and Monument dedication.

Seal reports there will be reserved chairs for Hancock County W.W. II Veterans, who called the Hancock home from Sept. 3, 1939 to September 2, 1945 when Japan capitulated.

Seal also said, "We are hoping the W.W. II Vets will wear some reminder of their service days if possible. We suggest if they have any of their uniform let such as a shirt, jacket, coat, or cap. Also their 'Campaign Ribbons' or their outfit or organization's shoulder patch."

In recent months some 1500 names have been revealed through research, according to the Hancock World War II Commission. Seal, who is the

Commission's chairman on Wednesday said, "Last night, as we were doing the final touches on the Monument, we were advised by a relative of a Merchant Marine, whose name we had not been able to secure."

"As more names of the W.W. II Veterans become known to the Commission, we will be adding them to the Monument. A panel has been left open for this and we will be making additions every 30 days, or so," Seal added. The 10:30 a.m. dedication will include:

- Flag raising at the Courthouse will be by the Bay High Jr. R.O.T.C. The National Anthem will be presented by the Bay High Band.

- Pam Wynn, Chaplain for American Legion-Unit 139 will give the Invocation.

- A Music presentation will be given by the St. Stanislaus Band.

- Commander Raymond A. Cuevas, American Legion Post 77, Waveland will give a welcome.

- Admiral Donaldson will be introduced by Commander Bill Taylor, American Legion Post 139, Bay St. Louis.

of Monument.

- A recognition of World War II Veterans on Courthouse steps.

- A Laying of Dedication Wreath by Commander Bill Taylor.

- Rev. Al Green, of First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis will give the Benediction.

- Ceremonies will close with a Legion Color Guard will Fire Three Volleys to salute all Hancock County W.W.II Veterans living, or dead.

Guests are then invited to adjourn to the American Legion Post 139's Home on Green Road, off Blue Meadow Road for refreshments.

The Hancock County World War II Commission includes: Randolph C. Bourgeois, Ron Dericek, Richard Johnson, John J. Ladner, Bill Taylor, and Leo Seal, Jr., chairman.

"I urge anyone who may know of someone, who called Hancock County home, were a Veteran during the Sept. 3, 1939 to September 2, 1945 time frame, to contact myself, or a member of the World War II Commission," Seal added.

The contractor for the Veterans Memorial Monument was George P. Hopkins, Inc., and Architect, Taylor Guild.

WWII-era vet now a composer

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

These days the mellow sounds of big band music are mixed with the throaty ballads of the war years at the Audio Lab recording studio in Waveland. Recording engineer and studio owner Pete Leoni is working with Covington composer James Kotter to lay down the sounds that were so popular in the 1930's and 1940's during the time of Kotter's youth.

Kotter is living his dream of recording the music that he has spent a lifetime composing, and enjoying recognition and respect along the way. This is his fifth CD made with such accomplished musicians as Larry Poyan, Jerry Tummonville, Larry Rios and Lisa Mills. A sixth is planned for next year which will be recorded live at the Audio Lab, Big Band style.

His songs have made the Top Ten on Broadjam in many categories including jazz, ballads, and instrumental. His lyrics, which stand on their own as works of art, have been published by well known poetry associations, and one, Autumn Love, won the Editor's Choice Award.

Kotter, a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, was born in New Orleans in 1925. He acquired his love of music from his mother, who filled the family home with all manner of music as

he and his brother grew up. She was an accomplished pianist and instilled a love for the melodies of the era in her son.

Afternoons and Saturdays were spent at operettas or the movie house, taking in a musical, rather than at the usual ball games of a boy's childhood. By his early teens Kotter had developed a love of composition and began to write his own melodies and lyrics, encouraged by his mother, who performed his musical efforts for friends and family.

The years went by quickly and just after the war, Kotter met his wife Johanna, who had served as a WAVE in the Navy. The two met at the home of mutual friends in New Orleans. The couple were married soon after and began the business of setting up a home and raising a family.

Kotter put his dream of becoming a successful composer aside, but not away, and got serious about supporting his family. He worked as a mechanical engineer for 33 years and authored 29 technical publications. He received 23 U.S. patents, the USDA Superior Service Award and was included in the Who's Who in the Southeast.

But his love of music never died and in the early 1990's he began to pursue his dream of putting his music on tape. At that time

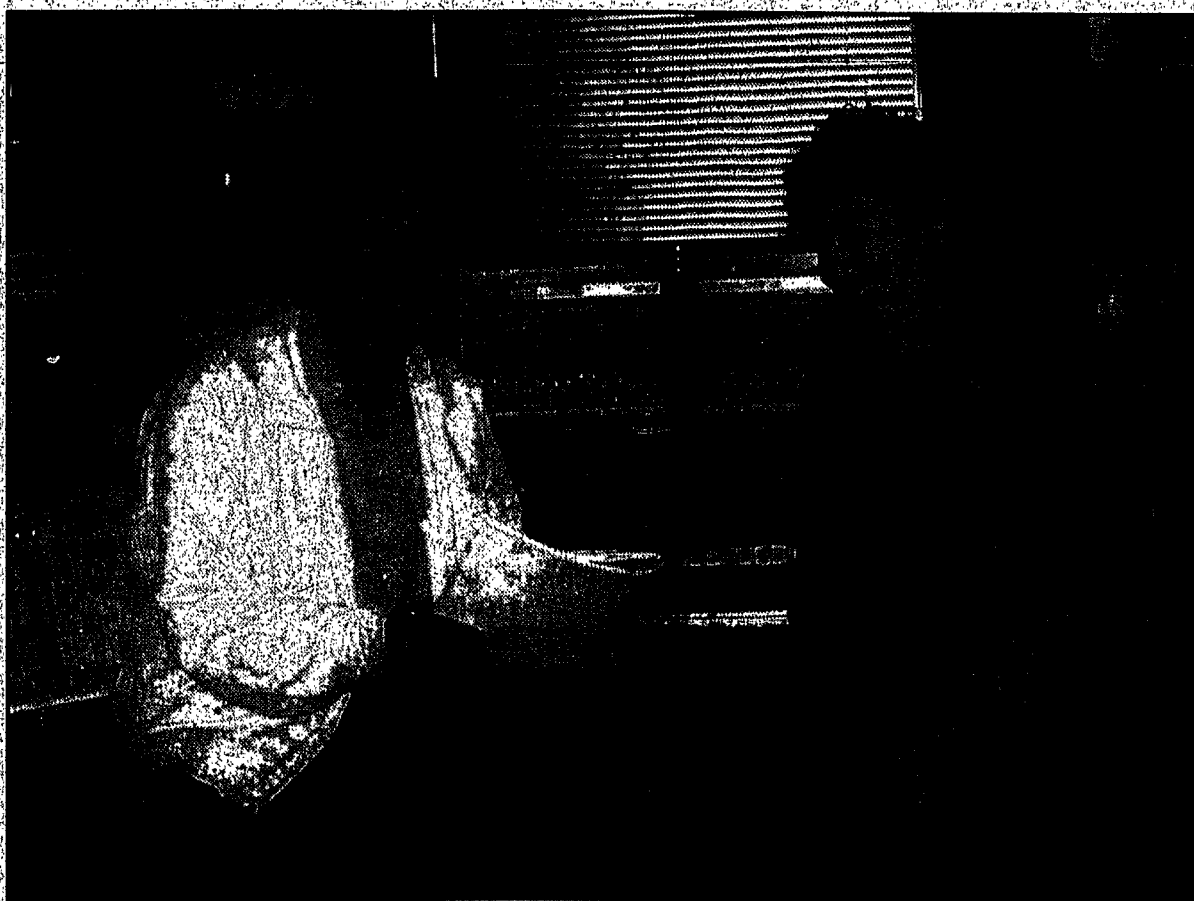
Kotter was taking painting classes as relaxation after triple by-pass surgery. He realized that the music his instructor was playing hurt his ears. He knew his was better and thought it was time for other people to know that too.

He recorded his first CD at Legend Recording Studio in Pascagoula and hasn't slowed down since. If he manages to make his way through the 75 or more songs he has already written, don't worry, because he is always working on new material. Besides the traditional numbers he loves so well, he also has plans to try his hand at composing children's lullaby's and Christian songs, to honor his gift he says comes from above.


Ideas come for songs come from many different areas, Kotter says, such as one of his favorites, that he wrote, Evening on the Mississippi, while working away from his family for weeks at a time. The song speaks of his longing for his wife and the loneliness of the river. Another favorite, Southland, tells of his love for his southern roots. The rhymes and rhythms of his melodies are soothing and reminiscent of a time gone by a simpler time.

"People were close and there was no separation, no division," said Kotter of earlier days, the days of the second world war. "It was really a united country back

then." Kotter recently had state of the art recording equipment installed at his home so he can work on his music full time. "It's the music we have all heard and we all know," said Leoni.



World War II-era veteran James Kotter and recording engineer Pete Leoni, in Leoni's Bay St. Louis studio.



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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Let's honor our veterans

Calling all World War II Veterans ... Today is the dedication of the Hancock County World War II on the grounds of the Hancock County Courthouse.

The Monument is to be dedicated to all who called Hancock County home and served in their country in uniform anytime from September 3, 1939 to September 2, 1945, when Japan capitulated.

Leo Seal, Jr., chairman of the W.W.II Committee, suggests Vets, if they have any of their uniform left, (and if it still fits), to wear it, be it a shirt, jacket, coat or cap. In addition, if they do not have them, to wear their 'Campaign Ribbons,' or their outfit, or organization shoulder patch.

A special Veterans Day parade is scheduled this morning honoring W.W.II Vets beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Carroll Avenue next to Bay Middle School, prior to the Monument's dedication at 10:30 a.m. The parade is sponsored by American Legion Post 139, of Bay St. Louis, and American Legion Post 77 of Waveland.

Seal and the Hancock County World War II Commission, hopes there will be a large attendance for the parade and Monument dedication this morning.

A big event to take place tomorrow Friday, is the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club's Chili Cookoff to be held at the Hancock County Civic Center, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be over 25 teams trying to capture several trophies for the big fund raiser for the Bay Rotary. All proceeds from the event goes to the club's community projects.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$6 each, or from club members. There will be take-outs too.

A person can eat all of the chili they want and proceeds comes back into the community.

We will be there, and hope you will attend and try some of Randy's No. 1 chili.

You know it is going to get cold when robins begin to arrive.

Bright and early Monday morning, there was an early passing through robin chirping away in a tall oak across the street from my driveway.

It always amazes me, and I am sure others, how birds, water fowl and even butterflies migrate the seasons of the year.

The recent cool days have been very nice.

The one thing I do not like this time of year is the short days. On the other hand, it won't be too long before the days will begin to be longer.

Racism, anti-Semitism and our legislators

Mississippi's Legislature isn't noted for many things, and this is one record it certainly should not be proud of.

More of its members than any other Legislature in the South have in recent years paid homage to the Council of Citizens, a race-hate and anti-Semitic organization.

This writer and others pointed out in 1998 when the CCC first came on the public radar screen that the hate group is a virtual reincarnation of the once-powerful segregationist White Citizens Councils that seemed to disappear 25 years ago.

Recently, "Intelligence Report" published by the Birmingham-based Southern Poverty Law Center, which monitors racial and anti-Semitic groups operating in the South, identified a list of 38 Southern public officials who have cozied up to the CCC, 23 of them present state lawmakers.

Of those 23, amazingly 20 are from Mississippi. All but one of the Mississippi law-

makers is a Republican. What's also troubling about the new revelations is that state lawmakers are not the only members of Mississippi officialdom who have attended or spoken at gatherings of the CCC in the past four years.



Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor

Gov. Haley Barbour, when he was campaigning for governor last year, was photographed with a group of CCC leaders attending a barbecue rally at Blackhawk, in Carroll County. When the photo ran on the group's website and news stories resulted, Barbour called the group's racist views "indefensible," but declined to have the photo removed.

The CCC, which said it had a role in defeating an effort in 2001 under Gov. Ronnie Musgrove to remove the Confederate battle emblem from the state flag, also claims to have helped Barbour defeat Musgrove in 2003.

State Supreme Court presiding justice Kay Cobb, during her 2000 campaign for election to her high court seat, had twice appeared at CCC gatherings, either to introduce a guest speaker or as a speaker herself.

In comments to the

Intelligence Report, Cobb said she knew "very little about the group" beforehand and spoke at the invitation of an elderly couple who were family friends.

Most of the Mississippi lawmakers who have shown up at CCC functions claimed ignorance of what kind of hate group the CCC was, despite published articles including several by this writer that appeared several times in 1998-99 when public controversy arose about the group's identity.

Politically, it was Mississippi's Sen. Trent Lott, then the Senate Majority Leader, who first brought the CCC on the national screen in 1998 when it was revealed he had addressed the group's national convention, where racist, anti-Semitic and even pro-Nazi literature was on display.

Then it was learned Lott had five times spoken to the group, once telling members that they "stand for the right principles and the right philosophy."

Lott's appearances before the hate group got him into hot water with some fellow Republicans and sparked a resolution in Congress condemning the organization. It gained some headway, but eventually did not clear both branches.

Evidently Lott didn't get

the message. At Strom Thurmond's 100 birthday party when he praised Thurmond's 1948 segregationist bid for president, he uttered the fatal words that cost him his powerful Senate post.

Intelligence Report built its list of Mississippi lawmakers with links to the CCC from newspaper accounts and also from the CCC's own "Citizens Informer" newspaper. Of the 20 legislators, only state Rep. Jack Gadd of Hickory Flat is a Democrat.

State senators listed were Bunky Huggins of Greenwood, Gary Jackson of French Camp, Dean Kirby of Pearl, Richard White of Terry.

House members include Jim Beckett of Bruce, Gary Chism of Columbus, Bill Denny of Jackson, Jim Ellington of Raymond, Joey Fillingame of Sumrall, Mark Fornby of Picayune, Herb Frierson of Poplarville, Bobby B. Howell of Kilmichael, Wanda Jennings of Southaven, John Moore of Brandon, Dannie Reed of Ackerman, Ray Rogers of Pearl, Eric Robinson of Quitman, Clayton Smith of Brandon, Tommy Woods of Byhalia, and Gadd.

When questioned about his appearance before the

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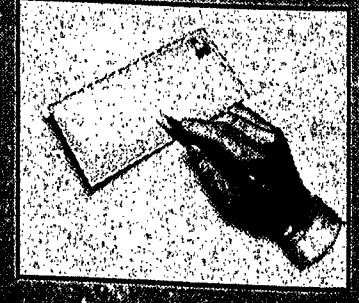
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The legacy of our Founding Father's,
And our veteran's to you and me.
- by Lonie Marshall

Letters to the Editor

Our letters policy



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W.W.II WAC Vets car show is Saturday

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

An organization not too many folks may not know about is the Women's Army Corps Veterans, which is comprised of Women Veterans of World W.W.II.

Lee Hote, of Waveland is a charter member of the Women's Army Corps Veterans Chapter 25, and reports her group will have their 2nd Annual Car Show benefit on Saturday, November 13, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the American Legion

Post 77, Waveland.

Proceeds from the Car Show benefits the Veterans Hospital in New Orleans and Biloxi.

Mrs. Hote reports she has been a member of the organization since the end of W.W.II, and the local area charter started in 1953.

"We would like to welcome all Women Veterans to come out for the Car Show, and bring along any memorabilia they may have to display along with our displays of our experiences

from our tours of duty in W.W.II," Mrs. Hote said.

The late Edith Nourse Rogers, a Congresswoman from Massachusetts introduced a Bill in Congress on May 14, 1942 to establish a Women's Auxiliary Corps. With Auxiliary status, enlisted women received medical care, but rank and pay were not equal with men in the Army.

The first commander of the Army Corps, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby took the rank of Colonel. The first WAC

training center was opened July 20, 1942 at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. As the need for more women became apparent, four more training centers were opened.

Mrs. Hote reports that many women from the New Orleans/Mississippi area enlisted and served in Germany, Africa, France, New Guinea, Philippines, other countries and states side during W.W.II.

Mrs. Hote was assigned to General Patton's Army as a Staff Sgt. in Transportation Land, Sea and Air. She said, "When Gen. Patton was lying in the hospital, Mrs. Patton came to Heidelberg to care for her husband."

"My roommate Paulette Johnston was assigned as Mrs. Patton's personal secretary. Johnston thought, 'Gee, I'll finally get to ride in a staff car' only to have Mrs. Patton walk her all over Germany."

Mrs. Hote said Chapter 25 is not only seeking women who served during W.W.II in the Army, but, "We invite all women who served our country in all conflicts to come out and share their stories of service and view our displays of medals, photos, uniforms and wonderful memories of how we proudly served our country and supported our combat troops."

Lee Hote can be reached at 467-7999.



Photo courtesy of Kelley Williams
Students in Kelley Williams Kindergarten were visited by serviceman Brandon Miles as part of an ongoing project to remember our military.

East Hancock honors Vets

THE SEA COAST ECHO

This November 11th as the nation remembers the veterans who fought to protect our country, the students at East Hancock Elementary are reminded of family members and friends who are overseas now.

Flags from every branch of the service adorn the entrance of the school. Pictures of the servicemen and women are posted next to the names that hang between the flags.

This memory wall was created by kindergarten teacher Kelley Williams over three years ago. In addition to the memory wall, Miss Williams organizes the writing of appreciation letters by students thanking the soldiers for their sacrifice for our country and the collecting of care items to be mailed to the units.

Recently serviceman, Brandon Miles visited her kindergarten class to talk with the students about his role as a military man. The children asked Mr. Miles questions like, "Do you have a gun? Do you ride in a tank? and Was it hot?"

His discussion helped the students feel connected to the soldiers. Miles told the class how important their letters were and encouraged them to continue remembering the men and women who chose to protect our country.

Bay b-ball registration

Bay Youth Basketball will hold registration for its 17th season on Saturday, November 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sunday, November 14 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Valena C. Jones Community Complex on Old Spanish Trail. A late registration will be held on Sunday, November 20th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. registration is open to all youth from 7 yrs. to 15 yrs. and you must bring a certified birth certificate to register. Registration fee is \$20. For more, call 467-9725.

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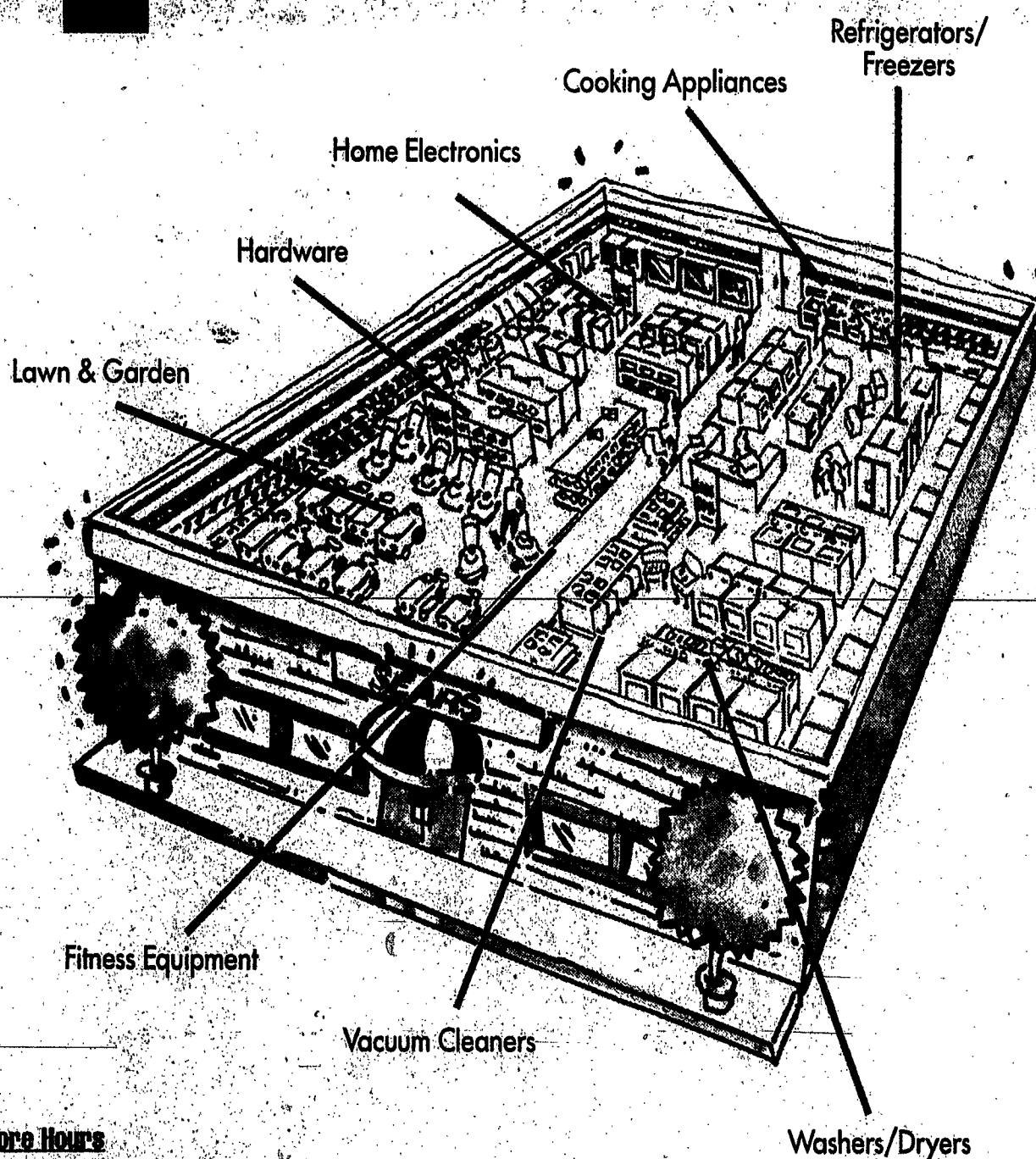
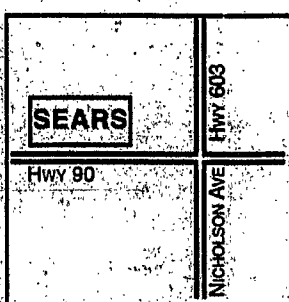
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Vaccine -- flu shot supply

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Diamondhead was one of the many people who receive a flu vaccine on Tuesday. Bluet had no complaints about the line or the wait, and said the experience went smoothly for him, complimenting the health workers on their efficiency.

However, some people were not able to get vaccinated despite the wait. Many people kept arriving long after the vaccine supplies were exhausted.

Kelly French, with the Mississippi department of health, said more vaccines were on the way.

"We actually did get word from Center for Disease

Control (CDC) yesterday. We should be getting more flu vaccine in the next few weeks."

French said the vaccine was distributed across the state based on population. She added that the Gulf Coast was one of the first areas in the state to run out.

The health department encourages Mississippians to get the pneumonia vaccine as well. Last year, there were 800 deaths from pneumonia, while only four from influenza.

Shortages in the influenza vaccine supply coupled with an early flu season this year has led to a situation

where the demand for the vaccines far outweighs the supply. Some shipments of the flu vaccine also became tainted, which also increased problems with shortages.

The Mississippi Department of Health received 50,000 flu vaccines to be distributed across Mississippi. These vaccines have been set aside for "high-risk" Mississippians, however.

According to the department of health, high risk flu patients include:

*All children aged 6-23 months.

*All seniors 65 years of

age or older

*Persons aged 2-64 with chronic underlying medical conditions.

*All women who will be pregnant during influenza season

*Residents of nursing homes and long term care facilities

*Children aged six months to 19 years on chronic aspirin therapy

*Health care workers involved in direct patient care

*Out-of-home caregivers and household contacts of children aged less than six months.

Schools -- funding shortage

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bers Monday. "The action came in the final days of the session leaving district leaders and school boards across the state scrambling to finalize teacher contracts and to financially plan for the school year.

If the formula is not fully funded in 2006, Stasny said, schools statewide are looking at more than \$155 million more in cuts over the \$45 million they were forced to cut from their budgets this year.

Bay-Waveland's budget, had it been fully funded with the formula this year would have been \$7,873,084, Stasny said.

The district received \$7,543,628 from the state. The difference — \$329,456 — was made up with funds from local revenue. Hancock County Schools would have been funded \$14,195,449 had it the formula been fully funded. Its appropriation was \$13,653,908. The district made up the shortfall — \$541,541 — by eliminating, consolidating, and moving positions and by reducing the amount of money allotted for the purchase of textbooks with the balance funded from local funds.

"Had we not been planning ahead," Stasny said,

"we would have been in trouble."

Both school districts face a number of built-in budget concerns next year that will become insurmountable should the state not fully fund MAEP, Stasny said. Due next year is the fifth and final year of the state-mandated teacher pay raise. The districts must give certified staff the remaining eight percent increase in salary, regardless of the amount allocated in their appropriations.

The increase will cost approximately \$500,000 in the Bay-Waveland School District and over a million dollars in

Minor -- the CCC

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Great Southern CCC at a Jackson hotel in February, State Rep. Denny at first told Intelligence Report that he had "no idea in the world" beforehand the CCC was a hate group, but had the impression it was "business" oriented.

Then, he changed course in the interview with Intelligence Report, and admitted he was surprised to find on arriving to speak that it was a "kind of rough-

looking group."

(This columnist lives in Denny's House district, but evidently he didn't pay attention to my three articles relating in some detail the nature of the hate group.)

Rankin County lawmaker Moore, who made two speeches to CCC chapters said he felt "very comfortable" appearing before the group because it had both men in suits and others

"who just left the garage."

Just how racist and hate-mongering is the CCC? Here's a sample of a story on the group's Website in 2001: "God is the author of racism...mixing the races is rebellious against God."

The CCC claims that it has 5,000 members in Mississippi. If so, then the scourge of the Citizens Councils, the "Uptown Klan" from our dark past, may not be gone after all.

Barbour -- visit

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lion would go to Northrop-Grumman Shipyards in Pascagoula, and \$4.2 million to Stennis Space Center in Pascagoula.

While Haley Barbour was in Diamondhead, Marsha Barbour appeared at the Bay St. Louis public library along with Chris Cerf and Anthony Ashbury of PBS.

Cerf and Ashbury work

on the popular children's program "Between the Lions," which conveys the importance of reading to young viewers. Cerf is one of the show's executive producers, while Ashbury provides the puppet work and voice of Lionel the Lion on the program itself.

Filming of "Between the Lions" was recently located to Mississippi. The first

show was filmed earlier this week at Square Books in Oxford, Mississippi.

Following the reading, which featured children's classics like "If You Give A Pig A Pancake...", the group travelled to a similar event at the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center in Biloxi.

Republican Cook-Out



Republicans enjoy the 26th Annual Hancock County Cook Out at the Hancock County Civic Center on Saturday before Victory 2004 Election. Left to right: Lorraine Bowes, Dr. Andy Martinovich, Mississippi State Auditor, Phil Bryant, Faith Koger, Chairman Hancock County Republican Party and Nell Frisbie, President Hancock County Republican Women. Present but not pictured, Republican National Committeewoman Cindy Phillips of Madison, and Senator Trent Lott.



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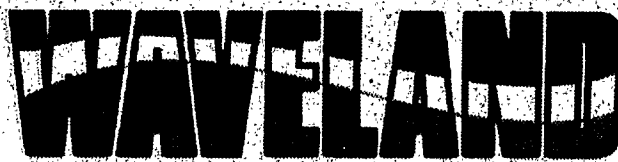
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The City of Waveland's Hazard Mitigation Council is in the process of rewriting the City of Waveland's Hazard Mitigation and Flood Protection Plan. The second meeting of the planning process will be on Thursday, November 18, 2004 at 10:00 AM at the City Hall Annex building located on Coleman Ave. All interested persons and agencies are cordially invited to attend all planning meetings and participate in the planning process.

Notice of subsequent Meetings will be posted at the City Hall in Waveland.

On November 1, 2004 the Mayor and Board of Aldermen adopted the 2004 annual progress report of the current Hazard Mitigation and Flood Protection Plan. Complete copies of the 2004 progress report are available for review at Waveland City Hall.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the Hancock County Board of Supervisors is requesting written public input and comments regarding a proposed ordinance regulating sexually oriented business, said ordinance being titled "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESSES WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI". Copies of this proposed ordinance are available to the public and may be obtained from the Hancock County Board of Supervisors office located in the Hancock County Courthouse, 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

All comment and suggestions regarding this proposed ordinance shall be addressed and delivered to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors at the board's address of 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520, in writing on or before December 6, 2004, at 10:00 a.m.

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Honoring the past by serving the future

BY BRUCE M. DYLESKI

The smart bombs and improvised explosive devices are not silent in Iraq this Veterans Day. "The War to End All Wars", World War I concluded with an armistice, that day, Armistice Day is now Veterans Day. At the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month we pause to listen to the silence and to remember. This remembrance comes in countless memorials some private and some on a grand scale like the recently opened World War II Memorial in Washington D.C.

Douglas Albert Munro moved in close to shore in his landing craft to rescue Marines trapped by the Japanese on the Pacific island of Guadalcanal. It was September 27, 1942. It cost Munro his life but that sacrifice saved 500 Marines and earned Munro an honor no other Coast Guardsman has ever earned. The Congressional Medal of Honor.

In August I was able to visit Coast Guard Island near Oakland California, home port to the 378 foot Cutter "Munro". The cutter was, of course, named after Douglas Albert Munro. The WHEC 724 was due to leave within a few days for a refit then a tour to the Persian Gulf. As I moved through the ship there was no doubt that this was a tribute to the past, but it served the present, a link.

In the chief petty officers ward room a bust of Munro appeared on a plaque with the citation from his Medal of Honor. Another plaque caught my eye. This plaque was from the Avondale shipyard of New Orleans where the cutter had been built in 1971. I didn't feel so far from home. The first member of the crew I met had joined at a Coast Guard Recruiting office where I once did volunteer work. This boat seemed to be getting closer to the Mississippi gulf coast. Munro had earned his



Dedication of a Higgins Landing Craft Personnel (Large) at the National D-Day Museum in New Orleans. Glass case in lower right contains Coast Guardsman Douglas Albert Munro's Medal of Honor, the landing craft is designated P10-21 in honor of Munro.

medal of honor by steering a LCP(L), Landing Craft Personnel, Large to rescue the Marines. Landing craft are specially designed boats for shallow water. Andrew Higgins of New Orleans designed these craft originally as work boats for the shallow waters of Louisiana. Wartime modifications made them indispensable for taking Pacific islands back from the Japanese. Though designed for utility they were beautiful in function. Under the grey paint, the LCP(L) utilized mahogany plywood for the sides of the hull and solid mahogany planking for the hull bottom.

The National D-Day Museum in New Orleans recently completed a year and a half restoration of a LCP(L). The museum acquired this original LCP(L) from the San Francisco Bay area, not far from where I stood on the Cutter Munro. The museum's landing craft was built in 1944 or 45. The D-Day Museum was able to restore the landing craft to near original condition and even did on-water trials through the Industrial canal in New Orleans. The craft's muse-

um dedication was held on September 27, 2004. The hull of the newly dedicated LCP(L) bares the number P10-21, the number of Douglas Albert Munro's LCP(L). So this landing craft now stands as not only a monument to Higgins ingenuity but to Munro's bravery, two things we should not forget.

As I made my way aft through the enlisted man's mess deck I stopped a young ensign and asked what WHEC 724, the cutter designation number stood for. He replied: We Had To Eat Chicken, 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. A classic understatement from someone who would soon be going to a not so friendly place. Making my way to the Helo(helicopter) deck I said goodbye to "my" recruited crewmember, saluted the OOD(Officer of the Day), turned, saluted the National Ensign and made my way down the gangway to the pier. I noticed one final thing as I left, below WHEC 724 Munro on the gangway it said "Honoring the Past By Serving the Future" and maybe that is what Veterans Day IS all about.

Bruce M. Dyleski is the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's Flotilla Commander for Bay St. Louis/Waveland.

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The City of Bay St. Louis issued a Proclamation proclaiming November Poppy Month. Miss Poppy Adrienne Gannon and Little Miss Poppy Calaina Ladner accepted the Proclamation on behalf of Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139. The unit will distribute poppies on Saturday. Also pictured is City Comptroller Ray Farish.

USMGC registration

Continuing and new students attending The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast now have a more convenient registration process. The new procedure allows students to register for spring classes from now until Jan. 10 by making an appointment with their student services coordinator by e-mail correspondence or by telephone.

"This new concept provides a customer-friendly environment," said Richard Farley, director of customer service. "Students can register for the upcoming semester any time after the class schedule is available online."

Previously, students could register only when SOAR (Southern's Online Accessible Records) was available. The window was only open for two to three weeks, but with continuous registration, that limitation no longer exists.

Current students are encouraged to make an appointment with their student services coordinator. Advisement and registration can both be accomplished in one sitting.

Application for admission to the university can be made online by visiting www.usm.edu/gulfcoast. Official transcripts will be required, but student copies can be used for the advisement and registration process. For more information on spring semester advisement and registration, visit the Gulf Coast Web site, call (228) 865-4500 or come in person to the Administration Building, Room 100 on the Gulf Park campus in Long Beach.

WCC Coast Alumni Fellowship set for Nov. 16

William Carey College Gulfport campus will host a Coast Alumni Fellowship Meeting Tuesday, November 16 at 6 p.m. in the Parker Hall Auditorium on the Gulfport campus.

Alumni are encouraged to bring their families. Prospective students are

also invited to attend. Light refreshments will be provided.

The event is offered to alumni admission free. For more information contact Pam Cruse, assistant director of alumni relations, at 601-318-6561 or 1-800-982-5991 ext. 561.

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JEFFERY DAVIS
 Jeffery "Peanut" W. Davis, 38, of Pass Christian, MS, died Friday, November 5, 2004 in Pass Christian, MS. Jeffery was born in Picayune, MS. He was a Maintenance Operator for the City of Bay St. Louis. He was a member of the Cedar Hill House of Prayer.

Survivors include his father, Cornelius Davis, Jr. of Picayune, MS; mother, Barbara May of Pass Christian, MS; step-father, Joseph May of Pass Christian, MS; a son, Thomas Moser of Picayune, MS; three daughters, Sarah Kristin Livesay of Duffield, VA; Brittany Davis of Picayune, MS; and Tosha Davis of Indiana; two brothers, Jerry Davis of Picayune, MS and Joseph Davis of Perkins, MS; one sister, Dona Whitley of Picayune, MS; paternal grandfather, Cornelius Davis, Sr. of Picayune, MS.

Services were held on Monday, November 8, 2004 in Cedar Hill House of Prayer, Carriere, MS. Burial was in Turtleskin Cemetery in Picayune, MS. Pastor Glen Kennedy officiated at the services.

Picayune Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.



PATRICK GREEN
 Patrick Caleb Green, 22, of Bay St. Louis, MS, died on Friday, November 5, 2004 in Bay St. Louis, MS. He was born in Gulfport and a resident of Bay St. Louis, MS. He was of the Catholic Faith.

He is survived by his father Patrick Wayne Green of Bay St. Louis, MS; mother, Shelly Fitzsimmons Ganczak of Slidell, LA; step-father, Sheldon Nothackeo of Slidell, LA; 2 brothers, Jared Ganczak of Slidell, LA and Cory Green of Ansley, MS; sister, Caitlin Green of Bogalusa, LA; Grandparents, Stan and Jane Moore of Pass Christian, MS; Bob Fitzsimmons of Niles, OH; and Claude and Ethel Green of Bay St. Louis, MS, and a numerous Aunts, Uncles and cousins. He will be sadly missed by his long-time girlfriend Amber Smith of Waveland, MS.

A Mass of Christian

Burial was held on Monday, November 8, 2004 at St. Johns Catholic Church in Lakeshore, MS. Burial was in the Lakeshore Cemetery. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS, in charge of the arrangements.

LEON MARS
 Leon "Buddy" Mars Jr., 68, of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, November 5, 2004 in Gulfport, MS.

Mr. Mars, a native of Slidell, La., was a security officer at Casino Magic. Survivors include his wife, Melba Mars of Bay St. Louis, MS; a son, Shawyn Alexander Mars of Natchez, MS; two daughters, Faythe Rankin of Mendenhall, MS; and Carla McGee of Gulfport, MS; three grandchildren: McKenzie Rankin, McKayla Rankin and Lance McGee; three sisters: Merelyn Palmer and Lynita Thornton, both of Picayune, MS, and Betty Ann Dobbs of Baton Rouge, La.

Visitation was held Tuesday, November 9, 2004 at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune. Pastor Charles Clark officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to the charity of your choice.

An obituary register book and driving instructions can be found at www.mcdonald-funeralhome.com

Arrangements are under the direction of McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune, MS.

MARY MCAFEE
 Mary Smith McAfee, 80, of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, died on Saturday, November 6, 2004.

Mrs. McAfee was the beloved wife of the late Howard C. McAfee; mother of Cary H. McAfee of Monterey, TN, Dr. Robert T. McAfee of Hammond, LA, and Bonnie J. McAfee of Metairie, LA; daughter of the late Rev. Harold C. Smith and Kathryn J. Smith; grandmother of John Eric Ward III, Daniel, Lori and Emily McAfee.

Mrs. McAfee was a native of Atlanta, GA. She was the ruling elder at Woodland Presbyterian Church. She was a member of New Orleans Track Club, long-time member of American Medical Record Assn., formerly Asst. Chief-Medical Administration Services at VA Medical Center, alumnus of Wesleyan College, charter member of Greater N.O. Medical Record Assn. and charter member of Louisiana Medical Record Assn.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, November 10, 2004 at Woodland Presbyterian Church, Algiers, LA. Interment was in Westlawn Memorial Park.

Donations in her memory may be made to First Presbyterian Church, Ponchatoula, LA or Richard Murphy Hospice Foundation, Hammond LA.

Mothe Funeral Homes, Inc. in charge of arrangements.

JEANNETTE MALLINI
 Jeannette Kaoru Kochi Mallini died peacefully at home on Saturday, November 6, 2004, after a long battle with systemic sclerosis and heart disease. She stood fast in her challenge of physical disease, unwavering in will, until she was harkened to enter the realm of Eternal Life on a beautiful bright sunny afternoon.

She is survived by her loving and ever supportive husband, James L. Mallini, Jr. These two adventurers, independent and out to discover the world, met each other at the US Embassy on the island of Ceylon (now Sri Lanka) in 1962. There they married and for 42 years have since traveled through the forest of life, together. Along their trek they brought three new lives into the world who continue to hold their mother's memory and smile strong in their hearts; Leanne J. Mallini of Dallas, TX; Keith L. Mallini of Honolulu, HI; and Janell Mallini Nolan, of Diamondhead, MS. Also carrying in their hearts her memory and gentle natured yet determined legacy are her five grandchildren, Richard Alexander Nolan, Elliott Landgrin Nolan, Ella Kaoru Nolan, Carmen Rae Morguloff Mallini, and Emma Jeannette Morguloff Mallini. Jeannette also held very dear to her heart both her son-in-law, Eric Nolan and daughter-in-law, Karen Morguloff, whom she inspired with her selfless caring and strength.

Jeannette, of Okinawan descent, was one of eight children born to Chosoku and Chiyoko Kochi on June 29, 1937 in Kahului, on the island of Maui, Hawaii. Her brothers and sisters whose bond had always nurtured her and continues to do so in supporting the family include: Nora Toma - Hawaii, Nancy Kochi - California, Miyo Kobayashi - California, Jane Eckenrode - Hawaii, Betty Nakahira - California, Kenneth Kochi - California and Mark Kochi - Washington. Jeannette is also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins in addition to distant relatives of the Onaga and Kochi families of whom reside in California, Hawaii and Japan.

A family visitation and prayer vigil will be held on Thursday, Nov. 11, 2004 from 7-9 pm at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home. It was Jeannette's desire to return to Hawaii. In respect of her wishes, a formal service will also be held in Honolulu, Hawaii in the spring of the new year to honor her rebirth to Eternal Life. At that time, family and friends will gather again to celebrate her life and return her to rest in Oahu Cemetery with her parents and ancestors.

The family request that donations be made in Jeannette's name to the Scleroderma Foundation, 12 Kent Way, Suite 101, Byfield, MA 01922, or call 1-800-722-4673.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the services.

LEODIS SMITH
 Leodis Smith, 68, of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, November 5, 2004.

Mr. Smith was a retired salesman and security officer for Gulf Coast Security. He is preceded in death by his parents Ford Smith and Emma Smith Beal; fathers-in-law Bruce Edward Parker and Clyde Edward Page; sisters Dorothy Mitchell, Luvenia Stockstill and Lurina Lee; brothers Floyd Smith, Larry Bannister and brother-in-law James Edward Parker and sister-in-law Linda Lee Malley.

Survivors include his loving and dedicated wife Johnnie Smith; daughter Karen Burkes and son-in-law James Burkes; grandchildren Angela and Tito Amoguis, Michael and Christy Burkes, Jeremy Burkes; great-grandchildren Cierra, Cliff and Grace Atchley and Lauren, Mikala and Baylie Burkes; daughter Regina Decevel and grandchildren, Shawn and Jenny Decevel; daughter Rhonda LeBlanc, son-in-law, Sid LeBlanc and grandchildren Danielle and Dylan LeBlanc; daughter Beverly Zimek and son-in-law Greg Zimek; grandchildren Chrissy McElveen, Nicholas Caldwell, and Heather Zimek; great-grandchildren Darion McElveen and Conner Caldwell; son Ricky Smith and daughter-in-law Roxy Smith; grandchildren Angelle and Richard Smith and Janci and Tamica Aguilard; son Dexter Smith and daughter-in-law, Melissa Smith and grandchildren Joshua, Tanner, Brady and Griffin Smith; son Dennis Smith and daughter-in-law, Georganne Smith and grandchildren Joby and Owen Smith; brother, Wendell Smith and wife Geraldine Smith; sisters, Geraldine Spiers and husband Jr. Spiers; Lucenia Neal and husband Stanley Neal; and Janice Stockstill and husband Donald Stockstill; mother-in-law Edna Page, sisters-in-law, Cora Crosby, Jane Austin and husband Charles Austin; brothers-in-laws, Joe Parker and wife Glenda Parker and John Parker and wife Dianne Parker and a host of nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held Saturday, November 6, 2004. Funeral services were held Sunday, November 7, 2004 at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Bay St. Louis.

Burial followed in Breland Cemetery, Anner's Community in North

Hancock County.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of the arrangements.

LINDA YOUNGBLOOD
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Beloved wife of Kenneth and mother of DaShaun Youngblood. Loving daughter of Alma Watson and the late Edward Watson, Jr. Also survived by her sister Louise Johnson (John), and her grandchildren Daryn and Zion Youngblood.

Relatives and friends are invited to her funeral services, 11 a.m. Friday, November 12, 2004 at the Bringham Funeral Home, 225 Belmont Ave., Bala Cynwyd, PA. 19004, and her viewing beginning at 10 a.m. till service time. Burial will be held at the West Laurel Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions, in lieu of flowers, may be made to the Linda Youngblood Lung Cancer Research Foundation. Checks made payable to "Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania" c/o Marcia Battista, Medical Center Development, 3535 Market Street, Suite 750, Phila., PA 19104.

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WCA Christmas Parade float entries sought

The Waveland Civic Association's 8th annual Christmas Parade will be Saturday, Dec. 11, according to Jay Fountain, Association President.

The parade will line up at 3 p.m. on Central Avenue near the ball field and will roll at 4 p.m. The parade route is Central Ave. to Lafitte Dr., Lafitte to Beach Blvd., Beach to Coleman Ave., Coleman to Central

where it will disband.

Leading the Waveland Civic Association's 2004 Christmas Parade will be Grand Marshall David L. Garcia and Collen Sarah Cure.

Other royalties include the Waveland Civic Association's 2004 maids court and little miss and Little Mister Leprechaun, Destiny Dedeaux and Brandon Benard as well as

the association's member floats and all others who wish to enter. The Waveland Civic Association would like as many participant to join in this parade as possible as this years parade is being dedicated to the members of the 155th National Guard Unit of Bay St. Louis. The 155th National Guard Unit will deploy to Iraq in early January, 2005. Since the Waveland Civic

Association's 2004 Christmas Parade is being dedicated to the members of the 155th National Guard Unit, the theme of the parade will be "A Red, White and Blue Christmas."

Anyone wishing to participate in the Christmas parade can contact Jay Fountain at 467-2198 or M.J. Krankey at 466-3923 for an application. Entry is free.

NARFE to meet Tuesday

On Tuesday, November 16 at 11:30 a.m., the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold their luncheon meeting at Jack's Restaurant on Coleman Avenue in Waveland. They plan to have a representative from the Social Security Administration Office in Jackson as a guest speaker who will speak about changes taking place. For reservations call Amelia Killeen 467-0589.

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Rotary's Chili cook-off is Friday

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club Chili Cook-off is set for Friday, November 12 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Hancock County Civic Center on Longfellow Road in Bay St. Louis.

"Proceeds from the cook-off will benefit Hancock County charities, so come on out, eat some chili and help support a good cause," said event chairman Regan Kane. "This is a relatively new event in the county, so it should be a lot of fun."

Rotary president David Mayley stated during the club's meeting Wednesday that his team expects to win first place with his special chili containing caribou

meat. "I'm cooking about ten gallons in a big pot used for boiling seafood," Mayley explained. "We don't want to take a chance on running out."

Sea Coast Echo publisher Randy Ponder queried Mayley on what he planned to do with "...all that left over chili? Maybe you can use it on the hotdogs after the Coastal Cleanup next week."

Ponder then claimed his own, "Randy's Number One Chili" would win hands down. "It's number one for a reason," said Ponder.

People who attend the chili cook-off will vote on the Peoples' Choice Chili.

Celebrity Judges will select a winner for the Judges' Choice Award. A best decorated booth award will also be presented.

"To date we have 23 teams cooking all different types of chili, so help us decide, who has the best chili in the county," Kane added.

Teams signed up for the event include: John McDonald Realty; Pest Control Specialist; Greenscape Brothers; Hancock County Board of Supervisors; Charlie Henderson Ford; Big Daddy's Bar & Grill; Long Beach Lil Ray's; Hancock Bank; Hancock Medical

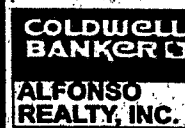
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Merchant's Fair is today in D'head

The 10th Annual Diamondhead Merchant Fair will be held today, Thursday, November 11, from 5-8 p.m. at the Diamondhead Country Club. Over 50 members will display their wares and services and will be giving away door prizes. Food samplings will be provided by Jackie O's Cafe, Diamondhead Super Market, The Branding Iron Saloon & Eatery and the Diamondhead Country Club. Musical entertainment will be provided by Sound Stations.

New directors for 2005 were elected at the October membership meeting.

Serving for two years are: Tara Behling, Whitney Bank; T Brashier, Oak Park Condos; John Hall, Coldwell Banker Alfonso Realty; Donnie Martin, Diamondhead Super Market; Kip Reddien, The Chart Group; and Lady V Walker, Lady V Graphics L.L.C. The board of directors will appoint new officers at the December board meeting.

Due to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays there will be no membership meetings. The next membership meeting will be on January 27, 2005. Speaker to be announced.



Magic food drive

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis team members, David Ferret and Sarah Booth load donations into a truck provided by the US Food Service. A large number of our Florida neighbors benefited from over 6,000 non-perishable food items, toiletries, baby diapers, cleaning supplies and pet supplies that were collected for the hurricane relief effort by Casino Magic Bay St. Louis team members. The eagerly received items were delivered by the US Food Service free of charge. "We're glad we could provide some measure of relief to our neighbors who've lost so much. Our employees were especially generous in donating their time and thousands of groceries," said Casino Magic Bay St. Louis Human Resources Manager, Pam Fontenot.

Acquisition completed

Hancock Bank and Hattiesburg based Ross-King-Walker, Inc. (RKW), have finalized Hancock's acquisition of RKW as a division of Hancock Insurance Agency. The post-merger entity will retain the trade name of Ross-King-Walker.

"Both Ross-King-Walker and Hancock Insurance Agency represent some of the nation's most well-respected carriers. We believe this mutually beneficial partnership will significantly enhance the spec-

trum of tailored insurance options we can offer Hancock's retail and commercial customers and will provide RKW customers entrée to Hancock Bank's comprehensive lines of financial services choices," said Camors C. "Chris" Roth, CPCU, corporate head of Hancock Insurance Agency.

BSL project earns builder "top award"

John Ruble, President of Bayou Plantation Homes of Gulfport, has been awarded the prestigious "Best in Mississippi Award" for a new commercial project completed in 2003. This award presented by The Home Builders Association of Mississippi is the 10-year old statewide award program for outstanding building and remodeling projects. The Best in Mississippi Award Competition was designed to recognize Home Builders Association of Mississippi members for their superior work. Winning entries are chosen by a panel of five judges, including a builder, architect, and educator in construction-related field and two at-large representatives. Awards will be presented at the Jackson Country Club on November 18.

The project that garnered this award for Bayou Plantation Homes is the office complex of Dr. Chris Frigo located in Bay St. Louis. This prime piece of property located near Old Town Bay St. Louis sat dormant after a catastrophic storm destroyed the original home site in the 60's.

The challenges were to build a Key West/Caribbean style building while keeping cost down and proved to be quite demanding. The exterior features metal roofing, Floridian colored hardiplank to emulate lap board, over size fixed glass in operatory, exposed rafters, stamped concrete porches all designed within a vibrant Caribbean color palette.

The interior has such charm and is decorated whimsically with the artwork of local and regional artisans capturing the feeling of a lazy day spent at the beach, including iron hand crafted crabs, mermaids and sailors. The vast collection of specialty art includes a massive shark head extruding from the wall that enters

the main operatory. You are greeted in a large opening waiting room festively decorated and filled with comfortable furnishings and a bold selection of custom fabrics and drapery. A unique feature in signage on the exterior incorporates the Orthodontic profession by featuring a large fish complete with a full set of orthodontic braces.

"This project took over six months to construct and was a joint venture involving the builder, the tenant, his wife, and other individuals that assisted the tenants in the decor package - so it was a cumulative effort to meet the needs and desires of all parties" says Ruble. "It is wonderful when a project of this scope comes together and all parties are content with the outcome and the icing on the cake was to be applauded by the HBAM with this prestigious award."

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Serenity Gallery of Bay St. Louis will host an exhibit of the work of Bill Myers. Mr. Myers is known for his meticulous detail, extreme craftsmanship, and controversial subject matter which in this exhibit will include works in sculpture, painting, and drawings in pen and ink and pencil.

In this exhibit, Mr. Myers takes his particularly skewed vision to current cultural topics such as the presidency of George W. Bush, politics in general, SUV's, and racism. In the pen and ink drawing "The Last Cellular Supper", Mr. Myers has all the players at the table so engaged on cell phones that they miss the

arrest of Jesus. Mr. Myers' humor is evident in his sculptures such as "High Flying" where passengers sit in park like settings on the outside of an airliner complete with windblown topiary, fountains, and a poodle flying at the end of its leash.

Mr. Myers currently shows with galleries in Los Angeles, Oregon, and is also featured in the invitational exhibit "ORANGE ALERT: Artist respond to 9/11" at Mobile's Space 301.

The show will open with a reception for the artist on November 15, 5-8 p.m. as part of Bay St. Louis' Second Saturday Celebration and will run through December 11.

Joan of Art in the Bay

Featured artist for the month is Joan Morris of "Joan of Arts". Her artwork is located in shops at 111 Main Street, formerly Paper Moon, 200 Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

Joan resides in Gulfport, but her heart belongs to Bay St. Louis surrounded by the diversity of arts. Primarily self-taught, Joan has branched out from her large scale 2-dimensional mixed media and oil paintings into 3-dimensional wearable art and assemblages of found objects.

Her passion for art, fabrics, antiques and embellishments have an important impact in her designs. She combines this love in her art purses, art dolls, story book box assemblages. "Who says a purse can't have PURSENALITY?" Each one is individually created, just as her art dolls are one-of-a-kind.

Joan along with her twin sister, Jean Currie (THE 2 MAD MADONNAS) are designing their own line of clothes drawing from their



Art loaded with "purse-onality" by Joan Morris.

experience with theatrical costuming along the coast. Creating from vintage and collectible pieces, they believe the process is similar to working on a still life; a constructing of art. It's really not about what is fashionable, but about one's own style.

Humane Society hosts rummage sale

The Humane Society of South Mississippi is having a Fall Rummage Sale on Saturday, November 13th from 7:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the animals of the HSSM shelter.

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Each tree holds a wealth of ornaments created in the preferred medium of each artist, such as mixed media by Ellen Ellis Lee, incorporating fabric, clay and beading; pottery ornaments by

Pat Hudson; whimsical alligators made from paper clay and adorned with smooth colored stones and beads by Marcella Upton; stained glass by Julie Frederick; Christmas and Mardi Gras ornaments painted on glass by Vicki Sells; carved wooden ornaments by Gail Hendrickson; and local marine and water fowl painted in acrylic on frosted German glass by Laura Hemley.

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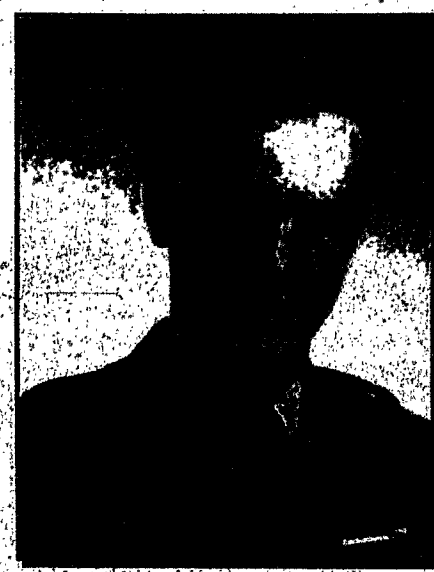
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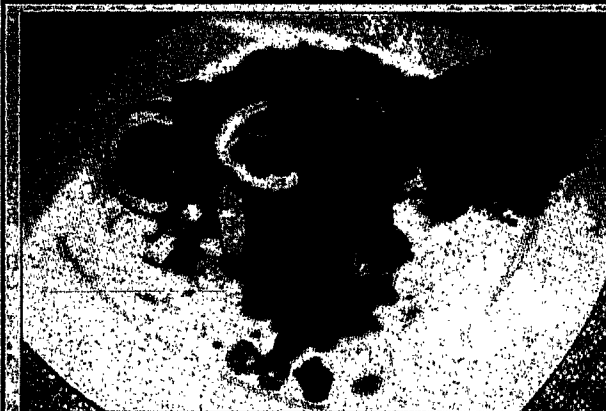
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NASA grows ice for space shuttle tests

THE SEA COAST ECHO

NASA is simulating conditions typical of Space Shuttle launch days to see what kinds of ice and frost form on the foam insulation of the super-cooled External Tank. Engineers are trying to understand better how much ice can safely accumulate on the tank without becoming a debris hazard. The tests are under way at NASA's Stennis Space Center.

Because debris from the Space Shuttle Columbia's External Tank led to the loss of the orbiter, NASA initiated an effort to determine sources of debris that could impact the Shuttle orbiters and cause critical damage. Data from all the tests at Stennis will be used in that analysis and, in turn, will also be used in making launch day decisions, beginning with next year's Return to Flight mission, STS-114.

During preparations for Space Shuttle launches, which occur at NASA's Kennedy Space Center, Fla., ice and frost can form depending on weather conditions on the External Tank during pre-launch cryogenic loading. That's when the Shuttle's super-cold liquid hydrogen fuel flows from the External Tank through the three Space Shuttle Main Engines. To simulate those conditions, engineers at Stennis mount four 2-foot-by-2-foot panels on a metal frame, then freeze them with liquid helium or liquid nitrogen over an 8-hour period.

The experiment is being conducted in a facility that was specially constructed

for the tests. Just three weeks before foam tests panels were delivered Oct. 27, the facility was an empty parking lot. An 8-foot-by-40-foot moveable building was relocated to the site and then modified to accommodate equipment to control the temperature and humidity and to monitor the tests.

Lockheed Martin Space Systems Co. (LMSSC), Michoud Operations, is providing the panels and monitoring the tests to determine whether ice and frost formations created during the test are visually similar to those seen on the External Tank before a launch. The dimensions, hardness, quality (consistency and uniformity) and density will be recorded.

"This is one series of many tests that are being performed throughout the country to ready the External Tank for a safe Return to Flight. Facilities at NASA centers like Stennis, as well as many Defense Department and university facilities, are being utilized to obtain timely and cost effective results," said Sandy Coleman, External Tank project manager at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.

Ice and frost samples of sufficient size (2 inches by 2 inches by 4 inches) will be shipped to Dr. Erland Schulson at Dartmouth College's Thayer School of Engineering in Hanover, N.H., for testing and analysis. Schulson directs the Ice Research Laboratory, which performs research on the physics and mechanics of ice.

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Handmaidens of the Lord

Spreading the Word through the magic of dance

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

A vision from God through the eyes of dancer Judy Verrett was the inspiration for some 20 women parishioners at St. Rose Catholic Church to begin The Handmaidens of the Lord Liturgical Dancers, they say. Their mission to spread the word of God and lift his message through the gift of dance. The women have been performing for about seven years.

On Saturday, December 4, the women will perform and act as hosts for a gospel dance extravaganza with the St. Rose de Lima Choir and the Male Ensemble, the Stewards Dancers for Christ, Anna the Ballerina, and the Sanctified Soldiers Christian Rappers. Julie Lombard Whitfield, former producer of "It's a New Day" will act as Mistress of Ceremony. The event will be held at 7 p.m. at the Bay High Auditorium.

"We really think there will be something for everyone," said coordinator Beverly Williams.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students 18 years and under. Refreshments will be available and door prizes awarded. Proceeds from the event will be used to help fund a new parish center for St. Rose Parish.

The Handmaidens originally joined together for what they believed would be one performance, but the women realized that the path they were on was a way to glorify and become excited about the word of God. And to pass that word on to others through the gift of dance. As a matter of fact, said choreographer Isoke Zuberi, "It is our blessing and we must pass it on... everyone has a gift and this is ours."

Though none of the women are professional dancers or performers, they take their rehearsal and their performance seriously. No one just stops by to give it a try. Once the commitment is there, it is there. Of course, participation can depend on age and physical condition with some of the dances being more strenuous than others. Most of the Handmaidens are in their 40's and 50's, though some are younger and some are older, age is not a factor, nor are physical characteristics.

"We are not here to glorify ourselves," said Williams.

"But to glorify God."

The way the women relate to the dance varies, as does their worship.

"For some, the words to the songs are the testimony," said Zuberi. "For others it is the movement of the dance."

For all it is a giving of themselves to the Lord.

"Do you want to be blessed; do you want to get the spirit; do you want to be a part of praising the Lord," said Zuberi. "We don't want people to just look at us and see the dances; we want them to see the message of praise."

Before each performance the women pray for inspiration to be able to give themselves up to the spirit and to lose themselves in the dance. "There is something about giving up control to the Lord," said Isoke.

That inspiration comes through in each performance through colorful costumes and graceful movement. Clothing for each number is chosen like each movement, through prayer. Dancer Judy Verrett listens to each song and draws her inspiration from the words and the rhythm before she advises the women on costumes for a performance. The women change many times during a single performance. The women continue to dance for as many reasons as there are performers and performances.

"Personally for me it is a release," said Zuberi of a dance. "And when I come out of it I feel cleansed and healed... I also love the camaraderie of the group."

"When I come to the performance or a rehearsal carrying a problem with me, I let it go," said Williams. "The words of the song take me away and I get totally caught up in the dance."

Rehearsals can be long and strenuous. The women will practice twice a week and then every evening just before the December 4th performance. Competition is not a factor among members of the group. Each contributes in her own unique way. If someone has trouble with a dance step then the group will go over the steps until everyone is comfortable with their performance. The idea for the fundraiser came in the same way all ideas come to the women through prayer and once in motion, drew other performers to volunteer their time. The Handmaidens perform on a regular basis about five times a year. They have performed, among other places, at church events and at Stennis Space Center.

Judy Verrett, whose vision led to the creation of "The Handmaidens of the Lord."

Echo staff photos by Bennie Shallbetter.

Queen Williams, at a rehearsal this week at Valens C. Jones Gym.

The Handmaidens of the Lord, including Judy Verrett; left: Paula Fairconnetue; Rhonda Labat; Bernadine Labat; Marlon Labat; Glenda Schornick; Isoke Zuberi; Mary Labat; Queen Williams; Beverly Williams; and Barbara Blackmon.

Marlon Labat

Paula Fairconnetue and Beverly Williams

Sports

Area Hardwood Preview 2004-05

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

With the weather getting cooler and the gridiron season slowing down, it can mean only one thing - basketball season!

The 2004 season held lots of success for the area teams and 2005, hopefully, will hold much of the same.

Last season, the Hancock Lady Hawks brought home the gold ball to Hancock County when they claimed the Class 5A state championship. The Bay High Lady Tigers finished last season 29-7 overall and 10-0 in Division 8-4A. Head coach Debbie Triplett is entering her 12th season at Bay High and currently has a 374-148 career mark.

She has led the Lady Tigers to the last three Class 4A state title games winning the gold ball in 2003 with a 35-1 mark.

Bay High lost Felicia Thomas to graduation but returns a solid nucleus. Two-time Dandy Dozen pick Kendra Reed (5-10, Sr) leads the way for the Lady Tigers' returning letter winners. Reed has already verbally committed to USM.

She averaged 22 points per game last season. Crystal Skretching (5-7, Sr), Tamara Reed (5-7, Soph), Sara Gilmore (5-11, Sr), Destiny Porter (5-11, Sr), and Whitney Gladney (5-11, Sr) round out the top returning letter winners.

Some top newcomers for the Lady Tigers in 2005 are

Whitley Cann (5-7, Jr), Kaniesha Montgomery (6-0, Soph), and Candi Parker (5-8, Jr).

The Hancock Lady Hawks ended 2004 with the Class 5A state championship and a 29-4 overall record including a perfect 6-0 division record.

Pam Slayton is entering her fifth season at the helm of the Lady Hawks' program. She has compiled a 99-23 record at Hancock during that time.

The Lady Hawks are led by Dandy Dozen pick Ashley Boehnel (5-10, Sr) who has also verbally committed to USM. Reed of Bay High and Boehnel will form the nucleus of the first USM recruiting class for head coach Joye Lee-McNelis, a former Lady Hawk all-star.

Other returning letter winners for the Lady Hawks are Erica Moran (5-10, Sr), Christine Singleton (5-9, Sr), Shondrea Lee (5-5, Soph), Jessica Dubuison (5-9, Jr), Sarah Fricke (5-6, Jr), Summer Seymour (5-6, Jr), Molly Nunez (5-5, Jr), Julie Hyatt and Randa Lee.

The Pass Christian Lady Pirates are looking to improve on last season's 11-17 overall record under Patricia Barr's watch.

Top returning letter winners are Jessica Carter (Soph), Jessica Rush (Sr), Brittany Proby (Soph), Ishanti Saucier (Sr), Shalena Dailey (Jr), Kelli Martin (Sr), and Rikeisha Dedeaux (Jr).

Some top newcomers to the Lady Pirates are Shawanda Gray, Sarah Freeman, Blanca Salazar, Deidre Palode, Shallon Swannier, Alexandra Walker, Tara Cotton, Irana McKay, Torra Spaulding, Devon Swannier, Hillary Dedeaux, Simone Williams, and Dominique White.

The Our Lady Academy Crescents return Whitney Lyons (Jr), Madeline Loftus (Soph), Missy Green (Soph), Victoria Romano (Soph), and Heather Vaughn (Sr). Some newcomers to the Crescents are Nia Hazeur (8th) and Emily Hall (Fr).

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws recorded a 27-9 overall record and 10-2 division record under Jay Ladner. The Rocks advanced to their third consecutive state tournament in 2004 and hope to build on that success in 2005.

SSC will field perhaps its biggest team in recent memory. The Rocks have five players that stand 6-4 or taller on the roster.

Ramsey Shawa (6-6, Sr) is the only returning letter winner on the roster. He will be joined by Brandon Butler (5-8, Jr), Cameron Hardin (5-11, Jr), Josh Morgan (5-7, Jr), Mike Rice (6-4, Jr), Sylvester Twigg (6-4, Jr), Blake Williams (5-8, Jr), Owen McNally (6-7, Jr), Derrick Willis (5-7, Sr), Ludovic Dovonu (6-5, Jr), Chase Babington (6-0, Jr), and Mike Cure (5-9, Sr).

The Bay High Tigers recorded their first 20-win season in recent memory last year when they finished 20-11. Bay High head coach Allen Lumpkin hopes this year's crop of Tigers will improve on that mark.

Top returning Tigers are Don Coe (5-10, Sr), Charles Nichols (5-6), Lorenzo Lewis (5-11, Sr), George Easley (6-3, Sr), Donte Antoine (Sr), Maurice Apacanis (6-5, Sr), and Jason Smith (6-3, Jr).

Newcomers for the Tigers are Braxton Rockwell (6-5, Sr), Joseph Yates (6-1, Sr), Destin Thomas (6-2, Sr), Thurston Wright (6-2, Sr), Reggie Calhoun (5-10, Jr), and Brent Robinson (5-9, Soph).

The Hancock Hawks finished 2004 with a 4-23 record in Class 5A. Hancock's returning letter winners are Shawn Best (5-9, Sr), Josh Malone (5-10, Sr), Steven Pollard (5-8, Sr), Drew Malley (6-1, Jr), Justin Kopf (5-8, Sr), Johnathan Moran (6-0, Jr), Ryan Chauvin (5-11, Sr), and Blake McIver (5-11, Sr).

Top newcomers for the Hawk program are Brett Cuevas (5-8, Soph), Justin Strief (5-8, Soph), Aaron Ladner (6-0, Sr), and Nicholas Howard (5-10, Sr).

Buddy Kennedy's squad at Pass Christian ended 2004 with a 20-10 record. The top returning letter winners hope to improve on that success. They are Brandon Miller (6-4, Sr), Nick Sellier (6-1, Sr), Chuckie Woods (5-11, Sr), Armand Bailey (6-1, Jr), Reggie McIntosh (6-1, Jr), Brian Smith (5-11, Jr), Jaren Bowser (5-11, Jr), Brandon Riley (5-9, Jr), Armond Porter (5-11, Soph), Chad Moore (5-10, Soph), and Aaron Saucier (5-6, Soph).

The top newcomers to the Pirates' squad are Sean Anderson (6-1, Jr), Brandon Leonard (5-9, Jr), Mason Brown (5-10, Jr), De Andre Cook (5-7, Jr), Chaz Jeffries (5-11, Jr), Willis Brownlee (6-3, Jr), Chase Lizana (5-7, Jr), Keith Crawford (6-0, Jr), Shane Bowser (5-8, Jr), Darius Hawkins (5-8, Jr), and Aaron Saucier (5-6, Jr).

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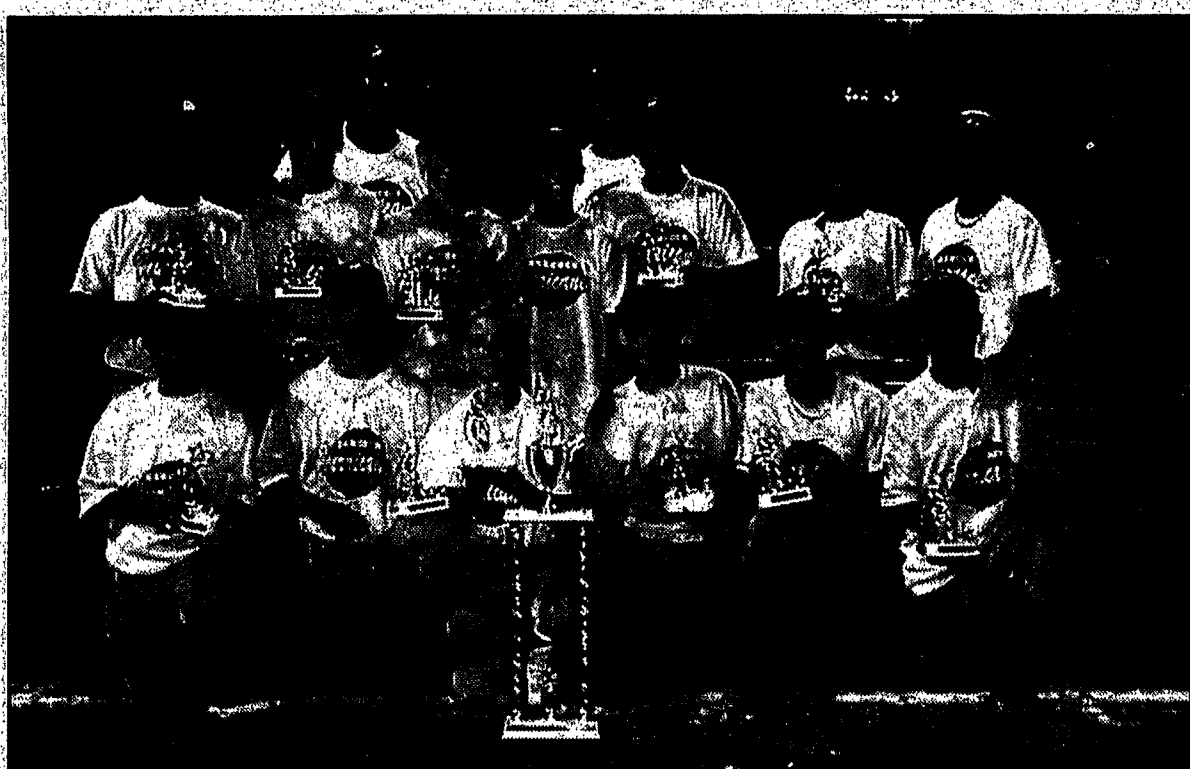
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PRCC tailgate party Saturday

THE SEA COAST ECHO
Pearl River Community College will host a tailgate party and pep rally at noon Saturday in Dobie Holden Stadium in conjunction with the State Championship title game, pitting the unbeaten Wildcats against Hinds Community College.

Kickoff for the football game is 2 p.m. A hamburger and hot dog meal will be available for \$3. The pep rally will begin at 1:15 p.m. All events will take place in the north end zone.

The Wildcats are 10-0 this season and ranked No.

2 in the country. Hinds is 9-1. Earlier this year in Hinds 37-30.

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Sports

Pearl River faces Hinds for state football title Saturday

THE SEA COAST ECHO
No. 2-ranked and undefeated Pearl River will take on perennial powerhouse Hinds for the second time this season Saturday when the Wildcats seek to repeat as MACJC champions.

A 2 p.m. kick off is set in Dobie Holden Stadium in Poplarville.

South Division champ Pearl River pounded upstart Itawamba 41-12 in the opening round of the playoffs last Saturday at home for its 17th straight win, while South runner-up Hinds dismantled North champion Northeast 31-12 in Booneville to grab its return engagement against the Wildcats in the state title bout.

In last season's championship game, PRC had to come from behind to take a 21-17 victory in Raymond to win its record 16th state title and the school's first in 27 years. That was after Hinds handed the Wildcats their only loss of 2003 with a 31-27 setback in the regular season that basically

iced last year's South Division crown. This year, Pearl River took a hard-fought 37-30 win in its regular-season match up with Hinds in Raymond, after the Eagles had rallied from a 21-0 deficit in the first quarter to take the lead in the second half. Hinds trailed 34-14 at the intermission.

Third-year PRC head coach Tim Hatten says his Wildcats are up for the task. "You got to play somebody for the championship so it might as well be the best," said Hatten. "Hinds is by far the best we've played all year and I'm sure they feel the same way about us. But we're up for the task and it's going to be a good football game for the fans."

"It's not going to be a blowout and one of two excellent football teams will come out with the championship. It's going to be an exciting afternoon."

Pearl River enters the game boasting the NJCAA's most prolific passing attack led by the nation's most prolific quarterback in Region

23 "Player of the Year" Jimmy Oliver who has passed for 2,980 yards and 35 touchdowns in 10 games. The redshirt freshman from East Marion also leads the nation in individual total offense with 3,144 yards. In addition, the Wildcats are ranked fourth nationally in total team offense, averaging 450.3 yards a game.

Hinds, on the other hand, finished fourth in the MACJC in total offense after the nine-game regular season, averaging 344.7 yards (10th-best 129.8 rush, second-best 214.9 pass), while the Eagle defense topped all comers in the league giving up an average of only 166.3 yards a game.

The Eagles boasted the top run defense in the nation, giving up a meager 50.9 yards a game.

Pearl River's rushing effort Sept. 30 was close to Hinds' defensive norm in Sept. 30's victory, running for 47 yards on 25 attempts, while Wildcat defenders held the Eagles to a minus-two yards on the ground.

Hinds' passing attack was second in the league behind PRC thanks to the talents of sophomore quarterback Keats Baldwin. The former Northwest Rankin standout finished a distant second behind Oliver in passing in the state, averaging 208.4 yards a game while completing 53.9 percent (131 of 243) of his throws. He also threw for 13 touchdowns during the regular season.

Four area radio stations will broadcast PRC football games this fall, including WKNZ-FM (107.1) in Hattiesburg, WFFF-FM (96.7) in Columbia, WBOX-FM (92.9) and WBOX-AM (920) in Bogalusa, La.; and WRJW-AM (1320) in Picayune.

You may also listed via the world wide web by logging on to www.prc.edu and clicking on the icon at the bottom left of the screen. Simply follow the instructions. Jason Baker will handle the play-by-play, while Clay Sweet will provide the color commentary.

SSC rocks Blue Devils 57-8; HHS & Bay end season

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

Three area teams were still in action on the high school gridiron last Friday night under the lights. The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-bows were the only area team to survive last week thrashing the Pearl River Central Blue Devils 57-8 in the first round of the Class 4A state playoffs. The Hancock Hawks ended their 2004 season with a 35-14 loss to the Hattiesburg Tigers. The Bay High Tigers were upended in the state playoffs by George County 40-8 on the road.

The Rocks (9-1) achieved new heights with their resounding 57-8 win over PRC (6-5) last Friday. It was the Rocks' first post-season win since the state went to a classification system in 1982. Also, several offensive records fell by the wayside in the rout.

Lance Cuevas set a new single-game passing record throwing for 405 yards on 17-of-23 passing. He also threw six touchdown passes in the game which is a new game record for the Rocks. Three of those scoring passes were to Stefan Sofianos

and covered 23, 16 and 40 yards. Sofianos finished the game with four catches for 169 yards and four touchdowns and has 839 yards on the season. His fourth touchdown reception was a 90-yard pass from Chad Boos which is also the longest pass in school history.

Cuevas' other three touchdown passes were to Michael Cure (29 yards), Floyd Dedeaux (38 yards) and Josh Morgan (41 yards). Cure's touchdown reception gives him 16 in his career which ties the all-time record set by Freddie Wirstrom in 1987.

Jordan Ellis scored on a 7-yard run for the Rocks and Bryce Morreale added a 26-yard field goal and five PATs in other Rock-a-chaw scoring. Matt Kyvan also added a PAT in the game.

On offense, the Rocks racked up 668 yards of total offense and allowed only 145 yards. The defense held the Coast's top rusher, Seth Hayden (2,419 yards), to just 74 yards in the game. For the ninth consecutive game, the Rocks did not allow a team to rush for more than 100 yards hold-

ing PRC to just 86 yards.

SSC will host a familiar post-season opponent, #11-ranked South Pike (10-1), on Friday in between the walls at the Brother Phillip Memorial Stadium for the second round of the state playoffs. The Eagles have defeated the Rocks all three times the two schools have met in the post-season. The Rocks and the Eagles squared off in 1990, 1998 and 2002 with the Rocks falling 13-6, 14-11 and 42-8, respectively. All three of those games were on the road for SSC.

The Rocks will be gunning for their first-ever 10-win season. Several teams in the school's 89-year football tradition have posted 8 and 9-win seasons. The last 8-win season was 1999 and the last 9-win season was 1967.

Game time for the Rocks and the Eagles is 7 p.m.

The Hancock Hawks (1-10) ended their 2004 season with a 35-14 loss to the playoff bound Hattiesburg Tigers. Mark Fairley scored both touchdowns for the Hawks on runs of 1 and 6 yards. He finished the game with 138 yards on 27

carries. Andrew Smith added 108 yards on the ground while Braxton Necaize threw for 108 yards.

The Bay High Tigers' playoff run was ended by the George County Rebels 40-8 in Lucedale on Friday night.

Tyler Brush threw a 30-yard score to Destin Thomas late in the game to avoid the shutout. Brush hit Brad Ladner for the two-point conversion following the touchdown.

The Rebels will be matched up this week with West Jones in the second round of the Class 4A playoffs.

The Offensive Player of the Week for Week #11 is SSC's Lance Cuevas who threw for a school-record 405 yards and six touchdowns in the Rocks' 57-8 win over PRC in the first round of the state playoffs.

The Defensive Player of the Week for Week #11 is SSC's Michael Cure who recorded five total tackles and two tackles for loss for minus-10 yards. He also had a forced fumble and a quarterback hurry in the Rocks 57-8 win over PRC.

Meyers earns SEC defensive honors

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

Emily Meyers, a 5-9 junior goalkeeper for the Mississippi State University Lady Bulldogs soccer team, has been named the Southeastern Conference play of the Week on defense for the week ending October 31st.

The OLA graduate recorded 19 saves in last weekend's two matches. During the weekend,

Meyers and the Lady Bulldogs tallied wins over Georgia State and Ole Miss.

Her efforts helped MSU claim the fifth seed in their first SEC tournament appearance since 2001. In 2004, Meyers has played in 13 games tallying 79 saves and four shutouts.

This year is the first full season where Meyers has played goalie, exclusively.

Meyers was a three-sport star for the Crescents

excelling in soccer, volleyball and softball.

While at OLA, she helped the Crescents win five consecutive district soccer titles and three straight state soccer championships. She scored 109 goals, played in the 2002 Mississippi All-Star soccer game and started every game for OLA from her seventh grade year forward.

In volleyball, she led OLA to the state title game

against Tupelo in 2001 and was named to the All-State team. In softball, Meyers literally pulled OLA from a pretender to a contender. She played pitcher, shortstop and third base for OLA while earning a lifetime batting average of .450 and 10 homeruns. She led OLA to their first-ever district title in softball in 2002.

Meyers is the oldest daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Mike Meyers of Bay St. Louis.

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Exhibit sponsors are Harrison County Board of Supervisors, The Sun Herald, WLOX-TV, DuPont, Pepsi and Lamar Advertising. "The Magic School Bus TM Kicks Up a Storm" exhibit is yet another stellar example of the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center's ability to expand a child's knowledge through the experience of an interactive exhibit," says the Harrison County Board of Supervisors. Cellular South, The Real Yellow Pages from Bell South, Wal Mart SuperCenter Gulfport and Cable One have sponsored special events associated with the exhibit.

During the course of the exhibit, Free Friday Nights from 5-8 p.m. are sponsored by Edgewater Mall, Wal Marts in Pass Christian, D'Iberville, Biloxi & Waveland, Tulane University College, MS Development Authority-Tourism Division, Kiwanis Club of Gulfport and Cable



Families enjoy the "hot air balloon races" in The Magic School Bus TM Kicks Up A Storm traveling exhibit at the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center in Gulfport until December 18.

One. On Friday nights, children from Boys and Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast visit with the assistance of Coast Transit Authority, DuPont and Domino's Pizza.

"Our boys and girls have had the unique opportunity to gain new knowledge and improve skills in weather and science," says Charlene Stinson, Director of Operations with BGC of the Gulf Coast, "due to the support provided by these community minded businesses and the Discovery Center." Every Saturday, guest meteorologists from the Navy and Air Force volunteer in the exhibit to answer questions and expand on

weather themes.

Based on the best-selling Scholastic Books and the ever-popular television series on The Learning Channel, the bi-lingual exhibit was created through cooperation from Scholastic Entertainment Inc. and is circulated by the Children's Museum of Houston with major funding from the National Science Foundation. The exhibit is at the Discovery Center until December 18 and then travels to the Children's Museum in Manhattan. "Many of the adults and parents have had a great time interacting in this dynamic and engaging

exhibit," says Mary Cordray, Associate Director. "The children get very excited about being involved in activities with adults."

The Lynn Meadows Discovery Center, one of the top 50 children's museums in the U.S., is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00-5:00 and Sunday 12:00-5:00 and on Friday nights until December 17. Admission to the Discovery Center and "The Magic School Bus Kicks Up A Storm" is \$6.00 per person.

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The youngest of eight children, Gayle grew up in Kentucky's Appalachian

coal mining country. She signed her first recording contract while still in high school and has been performing for over 25 years. A Grammy Award winner, Gayle has produced a dozen albums with hits that include: "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," "Wrong Road Again," "I'll Get Over You," "You and I," and many more.

When not touring, Gayle can be found at home in Nashville with her husband Bill Gatzimos and her two children - Catherine and Chris. She also owns an upscale boutique called "Crystal's" that sells gift items and fine jewelry.

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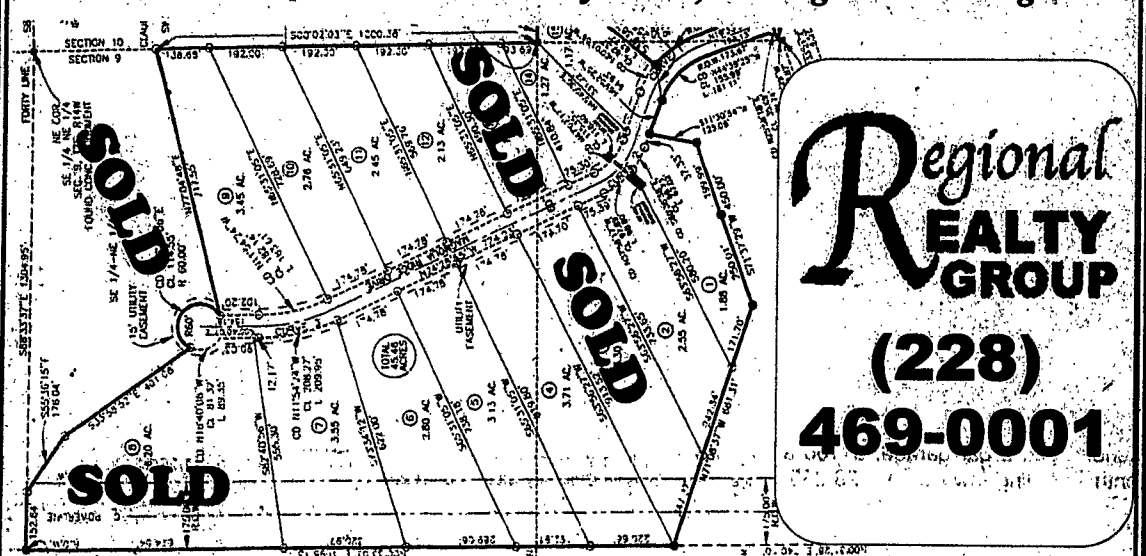
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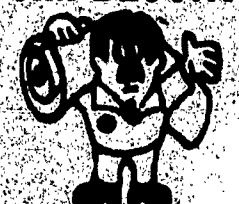
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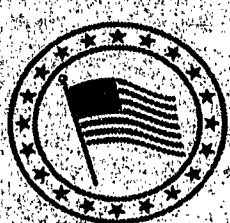
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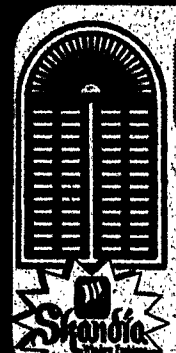
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